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FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1876.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN,

OF New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,

OF Indiana.

FOR GOVERNOR.

JAMES D. PORTER,

OF Henry.

A FAMILY FAUD.

The Revised edition in this district is

bolder, and the sum is rising to the

surface. Casey Young is still about

and there is much rivalry as to the

small strifes in his own family.

We see that the irre-

conciliable Harbours Lewis again a

candidate for congress. Two years ago

Casey Young sent him to grass, but he

returned to the just smiling. Randolph,

Judge Henry G. Smith and Kortrecht

are said to be opposed to Lewis, and

have congressional aspirations them-

selves. Eaton and Patterson, and Gar-

rett, and General Smith, and the col-

lecting riding ring are opposed to Lewis.

They know how Lewis constitute a pi-

ne and how he is; and they further

know that he was one of the most

worthless members ever sent to con-

gress, and in his seat, only occasionally

answering to the call of the roll, and

that it is impossible and not desir-

able to elect him to congress. But while

they are at home lazily fighting

mosquitoes, tanning and swea-

tering in the shade, Harbours Lewis is

traveling over the country, and like

well-known he is; and he is carrying

about upon his back a large and

small crowd of followers, and he will

be in the convention with the nomina-

tion in his pocket. The enemies of Lewis,

collectively and individually, are

worth nothing in politics. They are

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AN APPEAL TO HAYES.

Kilpatrick, of Cavalry and Erotic No-

tority, Thinks that, with Money

and a Bloody-Shirt Cam-

paign, Indiana is Safe

for Hayes.

The Leaders of the Independents are

Poor, Needy, and in Debt—They

Must be—have Documents

Placed in their Hands,

You Know.

Morton's Bloody-Shirt and Blackguard

Speech was Not Enough—Money

and More Bloody-Shirt, and

Still More Bloody-Shirt,

and Then, Etc.

New York World.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 21.—The

Scrivener of the morning will publish

the signed letter from General Kil-

patrick to Governor Hayes. The general

letter is a masterpiece of the pen, and

on ten days, and was evidently a careful

study. The letter is in possession

of the original draft of the letter, and

after investigation and comparison with

his signature, and considering the man-

ner in which it was presented to the

document, it is satisfied that the letter

will give the publication editorial in-

terestment.

GRAND HOTEL, INDIANAPOLIS, August 21.

"DEAR SIR—I have just finished

a tour of six or seven counties in

Indiana, and I have just returned

feeling that any reliable information from

this state will interest you, I write.

In the first place, the people are

determined, and the old war spirit thor-

oughly aroused; and if it were not for

one thing, we would certainly vote

for you. There is an Independent

party in this State, confined, it is

said, to a few counties, but formidable

in numbers, and they are determined

to place in their hands, that they may be

convinced of their folly. A bloody-shirt

campaign with money and a bloody-

shirt, and we are beaten. The national

committee has done nothing for Indiana

since you left. They have done nothing

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SHELBY DEPOT.

The Temperance Movement—Speeches

by Leading Lights of the Order—

A Grand Barbecue.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the

Appeal.

SHELBY DEPOT, August 21.—I just

want to say to your readers that the

people around Shelby Depot are wide

awake on the subject of temperance. On

Saturday last, a large number of

people, about one hundred, gave a splendid

picnic. An immense crowd of people

gathered at the depot, and the

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